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SLS at standstill over contract negotiations

by Patricia Ritter
staff reporter

No action regarding contract negotiations for the Student Legal Services, Inc. attorney or secretaries was taken by the SLS board last night due to a lack of a quorum.

But, Jim Shaffer, director of the board, said he expects a phone quorum from the 12-member student board sometime today regarding the standing of an SLS secretary, Chris Sensenstein, who Sandra Scott, SLS attorney, attempted to fire.

Scott gave Sensenstein a 30-day notice March 31 because Sensenstein took time off during spring break, Shaffer said. However, Scott does not have the power to hire and fire employ-

ees. That power rests with the board.

The six members of the board present at the meeting unanimously agreed to ask Sensenstein to remain in her position.

This year, Shaffer said, the board has hired a law clerk, four part-time secretaries, and two full-time secretaries, all of whom quit their jobs.

Most of them quit because "they claim Sandy is an impossible person to work for," Shaffer said.

AT THE MEETING Scott said that her employees "don't respect me, and I have a hard time with people who don't do that."

She also said her employees approach members of the board

with internal problems rather than going to her, adding this was one of the issues she wants resolved in her contract negotiation April 20.

Scott also said she is also concerned about the lack of communication with the board, a lack of goals for the program and a lack of an attorney evaluation.

"No one ever told me what they wanted me to do, so I set my own personal goals. Therefore, it's not fair for people to make accusations that I'm not doing my job."

She told the board that she has been focusing her efforts on landlord tenant relations, small claims court cases, educating students and conducting the SLS office as a law office.

Ex-girlfriends, doctor take stand in rape trial

by Valerie Ciptak
staff reporter

Two ex-girlfriends of prosecution witness Floyd Boatman and four Toledo men who were in Bowling Green the night of the alleged rape testified yesterday in the kidnap and rape trial of a University student.

Dr. Rogelio Rufo of Bowling Green also testified that, having examined and spoken with the woman, he believed she had

been raped.

Toledo men Steven Troy Hill, Patrick Henry and Lamont Walker are each charged with five counts of rape and one count of kidnapping. Boatman, a fourth man originally arrested in connection with the incident, was not indicted by the grand jury that indicted Hill, Henry and Walker in November.

Tamara Turner, 21, of Toledo, said Boatman called her at work at about 3 a.m. Oct. 26, the date

of the alleged rape. She said he was upset that she was at work, then arrived there a little later.

Defense attorneys suggested Boatman had gone to her workplace so Turner, who was surprised by his visit, could substantiate seeing him at that time. She said Boatman never mentioned a kidnap or rape and that neither his phone call or his demeanor were "unusual."

Henry's attorney Lafayette

□ See Testimony, page 11.



Great Day at the Ballpark

Loyal fans Kelly Dewitt, junior elementary education major, and Annette Losey, sophomore psychology major, share a blanket on a windy 45-degree afternoon at Warren Steller Field. They were only a part of a hand full of fans on hand to witness the Falcons beat Central University.

BG News/Alex Horvath

Reagan 'won't sit still' over threats to Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan said yesterday he is "not going to just sit here and hold still" amid mounting threats against Americans and said he suspects Libya's Moammar Khadafy is behind recent attacks.

At a news conference last night, Reagan said his administration was seeking sufficient evidence to link Khadafy to fatal bombings aboard a TWA airliner and in a West Berlin nightclub.

"We're gathering evidence as fast as we can," he said.

Earlier yesterday, Reagan told newspaper editors he was seeking support from U.S. allies for appropriate action "in view of the greater threats that are being uttered."

But asked during the news conference whether he was ready to announce military action in retaliation, Reagan said: "We are not ready yet to

speak on that. Any action we might take would be dependent on what we learn and I can't go any further."

"This is a question that is like talking about battle plans or something. If and when we could specifically identify someone as responsible for these acts, we would respond. So this is what we are trying to do - to find out who's responsible."

The Pentagon said yesterday the

Navy begun preparing a two-carrier battle group, including an extension of the carrier Coral Sea's deployment, if Reagan decides to strike Libya.

In Tripoli, Libya, Khadafy said he and his top commanders have completed military plans to challenge the United States.

Reagan began the conference by urging Congress to approve his \$100 million aid request for Nicaraguan

rebels with no strings attached, and prodding lawmakers to get on with passing a federal budget.

With Congress likely to miss the April 15 deadline for completing action on the fiscal 1987 budget, the president said tens of millions of Americans would make their tax-filing deadline.

"I urge Congress to forget about raising taxes and concentrate instead on controlling spending."

Water 'falls' for first time since 1984

by Julie Fauble
staff reporter

The fountain in front of the Administration Building started flowing again Monday after a one-and-a-half-year dry spell.

It had not operated since the winter of 1984 when money was not available for repairs, said Keith Pogan, associate director of Plant Operations and Maintenance.

"We simply couldn't afford to keep it running," he said.

The fountain was built in 1963 with the administration building and was not stopped

before fall 1984, Pogan said.

The President's office gave plant operations about \$1,500 to \$2,000 last fall to repair the fountain, Pogan said.

New pumps, new piping and new valves were needed to operate the fountain again, he said. Now that repairs have been made, it should operate for quite a few years, he said.

THE FOUNTAIN was also shut down because Plant Operations needed to use its money for more health and safety related problems, Pogan said.

"It (the fountain) is more for looks than anything," he said. "It's nice in the summer

when it's hot, though."

It also created some maintenance problems when it was operating before, Pogan said.

For example, about four hours of clean-up were required when a prankster poured laundry soap and food coloring or kool-aid into the fountain, Pogan said.

"It's kind of an impressive sight, but quite a job to clean up," he said.

Pogan said there have not been any problems with the fountain yet and he is hoping there will be none.

Smoking banned in library

by Caroline Langer
staff reporter

If lighting up a cigarette is your way of taking a break from the books at the Main library, beginning next month you will have to find a new way to ease the tension.

And although many smokers may be unhappy, there is no alternative to banning smoking from the library, said Kathryn Thiede, administrative assistant in the Jerome Library dean's office.

"We are sympathetic to smokers, but we have to make a policy statement removing smoking from the library," she said.

The policy will go into effect May 12.

A copy of the statement was posted on the library suggestion board yesterday, she said.

Numerous complaints were posted on the suggestion board by library users who said cigarette and cigar smoke in the library snack bar was a nuisance and a health hazard, Thiede said.

IN ADDITION to student complaints, restricting smoking from the library will help preserve library resources, as smoke is a contributing factor in the deterioration of library materials, she said.

The library's ventilation system does not clear the air in the snack bar of smoke and it circulates the smoke throughout the building, which contaminates library materials, Thiede said.

A new ventilation system could not be installed without a great expense, and other demands on funds make this unfeasible, she said.

"We can't justify the expense

because of all the other costs to the library," she said.

There is also not enough space in the library to provide other alternatives such as a smoking-only snackbar, Thiede said.

People will have to smoke outside of the library in places such as the area in front of the building under the overhang, she said.

The Undergraduate Student Government and Graduate Student Senate both passed resolutions endorsing the removal of smoking from the library, Thiede said.

"We have the support of students and library advisory committee to put the policy in place at the end of the year," she said.

Library administration has been conscious of the problems involved with permitting smoking in the library since the summer of 1984, Thiede said.

U.S. Navy stays near Libyan gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said yesterday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scattering plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya.



Photo/Beth Murphy

Donors needed

Only a few students were donating blood for the Red Cross yesterday morning in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom. A drastic drop in donations at the University's bloodmobile "has the potential for being a very serious situation," according to Judy Goris, Red Cross Blood Chairman.

The signs of spring

A walk through campus now that the weather has turned warmer reveals not only budding trees and blooming flowers but also a new crop of signs, posters and masking tape messages advertising upcoming events sponsored by campus organizations.

The University has taken steps toward eliminating the litter these signs create by introducing a policy which will fine anyone, student or organization, caught defacing property by illegally posting messages.

The proposal is a good idea.

Anyone walking through campus can attest to the fact that the abundance of this type of advertising detracts from the beauty of the campus.

There are plenty of ways to advertise events happening around campus without defacing University property. Local newspapers, radio stations, appropriate bulletin boards and mail service provide outlets for getting messages out to students, faculty and administration alike.

By fining groups and individuals for pasting leaflets and writing messages with masking tape on sidewalks, perhaps students will learn respect for a campus we all have to live on after the events have passed - while the debris lives on.

The one problem which we see with the plan to fine students and organizations who advertise in inappropriate locations is the opportunity for rival groups or pranksters to move signs from events sponsored by other groups to inappropriate places. Because a group is mentioned on the signs, even though the signs are fictitious, will they be obligated to pay the fine if the people responsible are not caught?

The proposal also calls for removing all signs and posters from the four-sided kiosks located around campus, finally. The bulletin boards are an eyesore and besides, any information posted on them is impossible to find because of the clutter.

This University's campus is one noted for its trees and green grass, by making the students responsible for its maintenance. Perhaps the focus as we walk through campus will be on the spring foliage, and not the clutter and graffiti.

Keeping sanctuary under wraps

by Gregg Richardson

While the American public's feeble Central American consciousness has been focused this past couple of weeks on contra aid vote tallies and imaginary "invasions," a trial that many were hoping would help open a genuine and substantial national debate on our policies has continued quietly and obscurely.

Eleven people, most of them evangelical Christians, stand accused by the Reagan administration of conspiring to shelter refugees from the violence that is destroying El Salvador and Guatemala. They are part of the "sanctuary" movement, a national campaign of civil disobedience undertaken by about 270 American churches, and endorsed by the leaders of several of the mainline Protestant denominations, a dozen or so city governments, and one state legislature.

The United States is heavily involved in the Salvadoran civil war, which is assuming the character of a pogrom, as the military air power bombs village after village in rebel-occupied territory into oblivion.

More than 40,000 people have died in the war, and the country's economy is propped up only by massive American aid. Some analysts estimate that 20 percent of the Salvadoran people are now living as refugees. In Guatemala, too, a succession of military dictators with close ties to the United States have slaughtered tens of thousands of the Indians in that country and driven out many more, in what has been termed a campaign of genocide.

It is these refugees that the Reagan administration is determined to keep out of the United

States and away from the attention of the American public, for obvious reasons. The official line is that these people do not qualify as refugees under the Refugee Act of 1980, because they are not fleeing a war, but simply seeking economic opportunity in the United States.

This argument, disingenuous as it is, has been almost completely successful in shifting the terms of the debate to a technicality - are these people fleeing violence or just looking for jobs - when in reality the economic question is the real issue.

Central America has no economy of its own. Its land, industries, and financial institutions are largely owned by American corporations engaged in producing cash crops for export to the United States. We cannot wash our hands of their economic plight, because it is we who have essentially excluded them from participating in the economic life of their own society.

As historian Walter LaFeber has pointed out in his book *Inevitable Revolutions*, this disastrous social and economic situation is the root cause of the violence, and consequently the influx of refugees into the United States. To even debate the issue on Reagan's terms is to accept

the premise that sanctuary is a privilege that we may or may not extend to a people for whom we bear no personal responsibility, rather than an obligation due to a people whose lives we have uprooted.

The debate the sanctuary movement hoped to provoke has yet to begin. Judge Earl Carroll granted the government prosecutors' requests to forbid the defendants from mentioning the Refugee Act, describing the situations from which the refugees were fleeing, or even expressing their own religious motivations, in effect stripping them entirely of the right to speak in their own defense.

In the meantime, for the people of Central America, life has become a never-ending nightmare. Their troubles certainly did not begin with the Reagan administration, but the last five years have been an ordeal of unremitting terror and devastation. Numbers have been so casually manipulated as to be nearly meaningless, but it appears that something like 100,000 people have died violently in a region with a population and area the size of California.

It is obvious that if a president with the power of Ronald Reagan was sincerely interested in

bringing peace to Central America, he could have made some progress in five years. Not only has no progress been made during his tenure, there is not a shred of evidence to suggest that it ever will.

The only hope for Central America will come when we decide to compromise some of our bitter political theology, sacrifice some of our economic self-interest, and begin to devote ourselves to bringing an end to the killing.

That is unlikely to happen as long as our only images of the region are drawn from the rhetoric of "freedom fighters" and "evil empires," and differences in opinion are virtually labeled as treasonous by the White House.

There are real people down there, people like ourselves, who are frightened, grieving, sick, hungry and desperate. It is these people the sanctuary movement hoped to bring to our attention, as an appeal to our collective sense of human decency.

It was just too much to hope for.

Richardson is a reference librarian at the University's Science Library.



Letters

Keeping student government in the students' hands

A strong student government needs active and consistent support from its constituents to be effective.

In the spring of last year, we ran for office with the theme "Bringing the Student Government Back to the Students." Throughout this academic year we have strived to do just that. Through increased student awareness, stronger student input, and by addressing issues of relevance to the University student population, we have taken the steps in bringing back respect and credibility to the student voice.

In order for the student voice to be listened to as well as heard, a unified support must be evident. Changes will be made and students will have an open communication channel to all facets of the University community when we better understand, cooperate and support one another.

If you are concerned about having a voice in

decisions that affect your college experience, we challenge you to take a few minutes out of your busy schedule to vote in this year's Undergraduate Student Government elections and continue making them accountable to your vote.

A strong voter turnout will not only insure the election of qualified student leaders, but will show the University community - administration, faculty and city - that students at Bowling Green State University are ready to make them accountable for providing a quality educational experience.

Mike McGreevey
USG President
Brad Krider
Vice-President

Editor's note: USG elections continue today from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Union foyer.

BLOOM COUNTY



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by Walt Emerine

Winner breaks all the rules

by Mike Royko

Because it was a sunny spring afternoon, I was amazed to see this friend sitting in the gloom of the barroom.

So I took the next stool and asked him why he was there.

"Why shouldn't I be here?" he answered in a listless voice.

You know why.

The truth is, he has always been a man obsessed. For most of his adult life, he has sought the perfect golf swing. He has read every golf book and magazine, gone to golf clinics, spent a fortune on private lessons, and tried every miraculous putter, amazing driver, and incredible ball as soon as they reached the market.

In the winter, he spends hours in his living room, swinging a weighted club to strengthen his golf muscles. He once accidentally struck his wife in the brow with his follow-through. When she regained consciousness, he was studying the lump on her head for clues as to whether he had hooked or sliced.

And when the snow melts, he abandons the golf course or practice range only for his job or sleep. While sleeping, he wears earphones that play a hypnotic recorded message: "Left arm straight, head still, shoulder turn, weight shift..."

He once joined a midnight religious cult, hoping to cut a deal with the devil: his soul for one season as Jack Nicklaus.

So I repeated my question: Why was he there?

His voice shaking, he said, "Because it is all a lie."

What is a lie?

He brought his hands together

and said: "What is this?"

That is your perfect Vardon overlapping golf grip. Anyone can see that.

Leaping to his feet, he swung his arms and said: "And what is this?"

That is your perfect Hogan golf swing. You've shown it to me countless times.

He slumped against the bar and said: "Yes. The swing, the grip. All lies, fraud, deceit."

What are you talking about? The grip, the swing, these things have evolved through the ages. They are classic, carved in stone, the golf gospel. You've told me that a thousand times.

He shook his head. "Did I tell you that I recently was hooked up for cable TV?"

So?

"They show the senior golf tournaments."

And?

"I have seen..." He paused, covered his eyes with his hand, sighed, and finished the sentence. "... Charlie Owens."

Ah, I should have known.

Charlie Owens - golf's most terrible secret.

"I had never seen him before," he said, tears dripping into his beer. "And there he was winning the tournament, beating Palmer, Casper, Player, with their great swings. It was horrible, like a bad dream."

I could understand his emotions.

Charlie Owens, 56, black, a pro on the senior golf circuit.

He walks as if he had a rigid leg. That's because his left leg is rigid. When he was a young paratrooper, he shattered his kneecap and it was removed.

His knee was fused so that it

can't bend. When he rides a golf cart, the leg sticks straight out.

"Do you know what that means?" my friend said. "I have six books devoted entirely to proper leg action. You cannot have proper leg action with a rigid left leg. It is heresy. But that's not the worst of it. His grip. Have you seen his grip?"

I have. It is upside down. His left hand is below his right hand. It is said he learned it as a kid. But by the time people told him it was totally wrong, he was beating those who told him it was totally wrong.

My friend cried out: "Read Vardon. Read Hogan. Read Nicklaus. Read anyone. It all begins with the correct grip. Without it, you cannot play the game properly. It is impossible."

But Charlie does. And brilliantly, at times.

"Yes, so that means it is all a fiction. Meaningless. All these years. Everything I've believed in. A fool's quest."

Even worse, if Owens ever became widely known, it could mean the end of an entire industry - the thousands of golf books, golf videotapes, and the pros all teaching the same thing. An aging black man with a stiff leg and an upside-down grip, and he goes out and shoots 65s.

My friend reached into his pocket and took out a handful of tees. He let them slip from his fingers onto the barroom floor.

Then he pounded his fist on the bar and said:

"Oh, Lord, why can't they just stick to basketball?"

Royko is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

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Grant makes recycling easier

by Zora Johnson
staff reporter

Because of a grant received by the Bowling Green Jaycees, it may be easier for student groups to raise money through the recycling of cans.

The Jaycees have received \$40,000 grant from the Office of Litter Control of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The money will be used to improve facilities at the Jaycee Recycling Center on Poe Road.

This money will be earmarked for two main projects, said Gail Pearson, member of the Jaycees Recycling Management Committee.

"With some of the money we will be

purchasing an enclosed utility trailer which we will use for satellite collection of aluminum cans," she said.

The trailer will be placed on campus for student groups to use for can drives. When the trailer is full, it will be returned to the recycling center, Pearson said.

"This should eliminate many of the storage and transportation problems that students may have when collecting cans."

THE NUMBER of cans that are recycled at the center should increase after purchase of the trailer, Pearson said.

"Can buy-back is the key to operations at the recycling center," she said. "There are a lot of cans out there if we can just get them."

The remainder of the money will be spent to construct a building on the Jaycee recycling site.

"Right now we have no building - this grant will allow us to get a building which will protect our equipment and our workers," Pearson said. "Sometimes when we have had to ship materials we have had to break the ice on top of the tarps before we could even ship them."

The grant money will be available from April 1 to December 31. Both projects must be completed by that time, Pearson said.

"Our main goal is to reduce litter in the community and make it easy for people to get in the recycling habit," she said. "I think this grant will help us achieve this."

Zoo trip, festival slated for Sibs Weekend

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

Students who have younger brothers and sisters up for a weekend may often complain of nothing to do, but a trip to the Toledo Zoo and a festival with games and clowns will highlight the annual Sibs Weekend April 11-13.

Sponsored by the Resident Student Association as the final activity in "Your-Hall: An Ad-

venture in Living" week, the weekend will start off with the trip to the zoo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the festival in the Union Oval from 1-5 p.m.

The festival's activities, which will also include a dunking machine, are being geared toward older children of a grade-school age this year, said Kevin McCarthy, freshman radio-television-film major and program director.

"We dropped 'little' (from Little Sibs Weekend) so older kids will come too," he said.

THE STUDENT Recreation Center is planning for Sibs weekend, with a special rate of 75¢ per sib per day. The Rec Center is open to 10 p.m. Friday, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday.

Sibs can also be entertained by the University Activities Or-

ganization showing of the entire Star Wars trilogy. Beginning Friday night, Star Wars will be shown at 7:30 p.m., the Empire Strikes Back at 9:45 p.m. and Return of the Jedi at midnight. The movies will be shown at the same times Saturday night while in the afternoon they will be at noon, 2:15 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for one movie or \$3.75 for the package. All showings will be in 210 Math Science. □ See Life, page 11.

Campus pro-lifers hope to make impact

by Mike Amburgey
staff reporter

In waging the war against abortion, the numbers of people committed to the pro-life cause are unimportant, but rather the determination of those involved, said representatives of the Bowling Green and Ohio chapters of Right to Life.

"There have been more solidly done things accomplished by a handful of people than anything else," said Linda Thies, vice president of Ohio Right to Life.

In an address to members of Students for Life Tuesday night, Thies spoke to the 11 people present about the role of students in the pro-life movement.

Thies, a Tiffin resident, said college students are more open to discussion of the abortion question than adults who possess already formed opinions about the issue. Thus, she urged students to become involved.

"You never know what kind

of influence you can have," she said. "Students are open to the facts."

Kit Eridon, Bowling Green Right To Life president, said students need to be educated in what really happens in an abortion.

"Abortion is forever. It harms the woman physically, emotionally and mentally," he said.

HE ALSO said Right to Life is not limited to the abortion issue.

Thies said she is concerned about a recent American Medical Association ethical policy committee recommendation. The policy passed by the AMA committee states it is ethical for doctors to withhold food and drink from comatose patients.

This draws criticism from pro-life supporters because it lowers the value of human life in America, Eridon said.

He drew a parallel between the climate of the life question in American and Nazi Germany.

□ See Life, page 11.

SIBS WEEKEND

FRIDAY —

- Reduced admission price at Rec Center
- UAO Star Wars Trilogy — 210 MSC
- Free Skating at Ice Arena
- Spyro Gyra Concert

SATURDAY —

- Trip to Toledo Zoo — We provide the transportation! 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- Carnival — Booths, clowns and balloons 1:30-5:30, Union Oval
- Reduced admission at the Rec Center
- Free skating for sibs at Ice Arena
- UAO Star Wars Trilogy — 210 MSC
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State department advisor relays apartheid experiences

by Jared O. Wadley
staff reporter

Even though apartheid is a major issue, few people can say they have seen what is happening in South Africa.

But William Jacobsen can. He lived in Johannesburg, South Africa and is now senior advisor for the South Africa Working Group in the U.S. Department of State.

Jacobsen spoke in the McFall Center Assembly Room Tuesday about "U.S. Policy Toward Apartheid in South Africa."

A native of Seattle, Jacobsen said he speaks to a number of colleges and companies about South Africa.

"It is a pleasure coming here. It's the first time that I've been in this area," Jacobsen said.

SOUTH AFRICA has been an emotional issue over the last 20 months for many people, he said. The system makes people think in racial terms, not human, Jacobsen said.

"The whites (in South America) don't want to change the future. It gnaws others to see the strange society," he said.

One way the society is strange, according to Jacobsen, is that whites in South Africa want to be referred to as Europeans.

Jacobsen said people such as South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, come to America because they believe Americans care.

"The American media has Jacobsen made apartheid an important issue. Whatever Tutu says is important, so America can't be neutral for apartheid," Jacobsen said.

He said the U.S. government is going to help South Africans by providing several programs with an estimated value of over \$45 million in the near future. Some of the programs include: \$1.5 million for a human rights fund, \$10 million in scholarships, \$1 million toward labor training, \$3 million for black entrepre-

neurs, and \$2 million for blacks who didn't pass their college entrance exams.

HE SAID these programs will be important, but measures must be taken to end apartheid. Nevertheless, several points must be remembered before tackling the problem, he said.

Among them, Jacobsen said, is the fact that political justice for the 23 million blacks is inevitable - as time and number is on their side.

In addition, he said America isn't going to end apartheid, but the South Africans are. With a difference of language, ethnics and ideologies, it will be a matter of time before they are unified, he said.

Another issue to be considered is that the South African problem affects all neighboring countries that are tied economically and historically, he said.

Too many people think the United States can change the situation overnight, he said. The problem is that the people, especially youths, are angry about unemployment and education, Jacobsen said.



Warm weather spurs allergies

by Patti Boerger
reporter

Students experiencing a runny nose, sneezing and watery eyes may not have a cold, but could be suffering from an allergy.

Dr. James Roberts from Wood County Hospital said one difference between a cold and an allergy is that a cold will last five to seven days and an allergy will last many weeks.

The most common allergies during spring are tree pollens and outdoor molds, he said.

"The winds from the Great Lakes blow the mold spores and pollen several miles from their source of origin and there are no mountains to act as a buffer zone," he said.

Marc Mastro, sophomore finance major, said he is allergic to mold, pollen, dust and barley. He said during April and October his allergies bother him most. If he doesn't take prescription and over-the-counter medication, he sneezes and his sinuses become clogged.

THIS MONTH he cannot drink beer because of his allergic reaction to the barley in it, he said.

Roberts said during the winter, most people allergic to outdoor molds usually do not have problems, because the molds which grow on plants, dry leaves and other organic material are covered by snow.

"Molds grow all winter in the moisture under the snow. When the snow melts and combines turn over the ground, the molds can cause problems for some people," he said.

Outdoor molds can be found in potted plants, compost heaps, rotting leaves, cut flowers, barns and on wood.

Tree pollen is another allergic disorder which can affect people in the spring.

Alder, elm, sugar maple and oak are some of the trees producing pollen that cause allergic

reactions which occur from late March to May, Roberts said.

Hay fever, the most common allergic disorder affecting one in five Americans is usually due to ragweed and other weeds which pollinate from August to the first frosts, he said.

ALLEN HITE, senior radio-television-film major, suffers from hay fever during April to September and takes over-the-counter medication every day during these months, he said. Failing to take his medication every day brings cold symptoms.

"Near the end of July and August, I can't mow the lawn because the grass blowing around the yard bothers my allergies," Hite said.

Roberts said those suffering from allergies may have bouts of sneezing, stuffy and/or runny nose, itchy nose, irritated eyes and throat, trouble sleeping at night due to breathing difficulties, post nasal drip, sinus congestion, and headache.

The best way to take care of an allergy is environmental control or avoiding the allergy related substance, he said.

For pollen-sensitive patients, he advises them to stay inside and not to use a fan because it blows the pollen around the house. An air conditioner also reduces pollen indoors.

Animals that go in and out of doors may be a source of symptoms because the pollen outdoors can get into their fur, he said.

Antihistamines and decongestants can be helpful for pollen sufferers. Antihistamines work better if taken prior to exposure, so that the antihistamine can help prevent the symptoms before they occur, Roberts said.

Allergy shots can provide long-term relief. They reduce the sensitivity of the body to the specific substances that cause the allergic reactions, he said.

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Local house's architecture has 'devilish' characteristics

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

While strolling through town, several people may get the feeling they are being watched by someone bearing a devilish grin.

And this feeling may not be totally irrational, considering the decorations on the house at 126 N. Prospect St.

The house displays a three-dimensional devil's face on the top front porch gable. Smaller, similarly colorful devil's faces, serpents, and floral designs are also on the lower front portions of the house.

Allen Baldwin, an attorney in town and owner of the house, said the unusual decorations often attract attention to his home.

"The only problem I have is that it's so unique we've had a lot of people stopping to ask about it," Baldwin said. "I probably average about 20 to 25 people a year."

THERE HAVE been rumors circulating among townspeople for years about the house, Baldwin said.

"One rumor was that it was a whorehouse at one time," he said.

Another popular rumor is that the numerals 666, the symbol for Satan, are hidden somewhere in the designs.

"Some of the crazies think it's devil worshipping," he said.

Baldwin denies the house is satanic. He said it's just interesting.

"It sets the house off - it makes it unique," he said.

Baldwin did not create the designs on his house, which were made from tin molds, he said. But he did have them uncovered from beneath the paint which had hidden them since the house was originally built in 1890.

When he bought the house about eight years ago, Baldwin said he hired two University art students to bring out the designs.

BUT WHILE working on the patterns, one of the painters brought Baldwin's attention to a few more unusual designs.

"One of them came down (from the top of the house) and said, 'What do you want the dragons and snakes painted?'" he said.

Baldwin said his initial reaction to the students's statement was disbelief. But after tracing the designs in the painted-over tin molds, he said he and the other painter finally noticed a dragon's mouth with snakes coming out of it.

He then decided to have the painters bring out all of the

designs with vibrant colors, he said.

And he also added some special touches of his own.

"When I bought the place, the horns weren't in the face and the eyes weren't there," he said.

Baldwin also said he had the art students put in deer antlers for horns and baby doll eyes for the devil's eyes.

BALDWIN SAID the reason he decided to restore the designs was because of the history involved in the architecture.

"If anything, I'm a history buff," he said. "It's important to save things like that. We've got enough parking lots, golden arches, and Sunoco signs."

The architectural designs involved in the house were very popular at the time it was built, and can still be seen in other structures in Bowling Green.

Other homes and buildings on Prospect, Wooster, and Main streets display similar figures, including a lion face on one house and two steer heads on the Lehmann building downtown.

The Wood County Courthouse and Jail, also built in the late 1800s and early 1900s, features many different faces and mythological creatures, such as gargoyles, carved in stone.



BG News/Peter Fellman

The devil made you do it

This devil's head stares out over the front porch gable of attorney Allen Baldwin's home located at 126 N. Prospect.

In a pamphlet entitled "The effect of the gas and oil boom on the individuality of Bowling Green architecture," Ted Ligibel offers an explanation of the designs.

He said the faces and other decorations may have been a way of expressing creativity during the industrial boom.

Ligibel wrote, "There is a certain humorous, impish element common to them all - which could suggest that they were either laughing at or with the times."

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Alvin Steffey, freshman French and Japanese major, runs through his skating routines at the ice arena.

Student skates on home ice

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

While skaters from three different states traveled to Bowling Green to compete on the ice last weekend, one University student felt right at home.

Alvin Steffey, freshman French and Japanese major, was the only University skater who competed in the University Tri-State Competition which attracted skaters from Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

The competition, which ran Thursday through Sunday, involved 450 skaters, (27 of whom were from Bowling Green) and allowed skaters to compete in free skating, compulsory, dance, similar pairs and interpretative skating categories, said Darlene Householder, chairman of the competition this year.

"The event is nonqualifying event which means skaters who didn't have prior experience in skating can have the chance to compete," Householder said. "And Steffey is the skater who represented the University."

Although Steffey has been out of competition for the past year because of a leg injury, he still received second and third place in the men's free skating and interpretative competition.

"It was an honor to take home medals which were representative of myself and of the University," Steffey said. "I'm really excited about placing so well in the competition because this was only the third time I've competed in a major competition. Plus, I was worried because I'm still suffering from shin splints."

WHILE STEFFEY has been taking private lessons since he was 15 years old, he still manages to juggle a schedule of textbooks and ice skating.

"I am taking private skating lessons each morning and evening which can get tiresome with my classes, but I really enjoy it," he said. "College is something for me to lean back on if my skating career doesn't bring in the money."

Steffey said he believes the key to becoming recognized in the skating world is to develop a name for yourself by going to different rinks.

"Just by participating in the Tri-State Competition, I got exposure to other skaters and the judges and exposure can really get a skater ahead in this field," he said.

"I'm confident with my skating ability but I also realize that succeeding in the skating world takes more than practice. It is a political sport and connections may determine how far a skater will make it," Steffey said. "And once those connections are made, there's no telling how far a skater can go."

BUT GOOD skating and solid connections aren't the only ingredients needed to insure a successful skating career, he said.

"Money can really hold a good skater back from pursuing a career on the ice," Steffey said. "My parents thought \$100 was expensive for my first pair of skates, but they were really surprised at the cost of the skates I get now which cost about \$600."

"Ice skating can be real expensive, especially when my parents have the other kids in the family to worry about," he said. "My brothers and sisters all received a car from my parents for their graduation present. When I graduated, I asked my mom where my graduation wheels were and she said I was wearing my car on my feet."

Although Steffey usually competes three times a year in smaller competitions, he said he still prefers skating for ice shows.

"I'm more of a show person because when you're out there on the ice, you can really strut your stuff. When I'm competing, I can actually feel the pressure from the audience," he said.

"Skating gives me a sense of self worth and accomplishment. It's not like a football team where if a mistake is made, you can blame it on another teammate," he said. "When that perfect jump is made and the crowd applauds, you know all those cheers are for the individual in the middle of the rink."

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported yesterday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces as the cabin tumbled from the sky.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away

from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180-mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

IN FACT, he said, there was no large explosion as everyone

at first believed. He said it was more of a fireball and that the cloud of smoke and flame resulted from the flames that flashed when liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen propellant mixed after the huge external fuel tank ruptured.

"There was evidence of explosion visually, but the explosion of the entire shuttle is not something we're seeing," he said. "The external tank did not explode. With all its potential, it would have been a much greater fireball."

Armentrout talked with reporters as he led them through

two hangars where the shuttle debris that has been recovered has been laid out over a pattern of 4-foot-square grids, much as the wreckage of an aircraft is positioned for investigation.

It was the first public viewing of the debris, and it was a sobering sight to see the remains of the once sleek space plane spread out, battered, jagged and charred.

Most pieces were small, but in the hangar where the orbiter chunks are being examined there were large sections of the fuselage, the cargo bay doors and the right wing. There was a stench of dead marine life from barnacles and other sea creatures that attached themselves to the debris.

IN A portable hangar nearby are chunks of the external tank, two of the three main engine nozzles and the two forward segments of the booster rockets.

Choices narrowed for Honda plant

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Honda of Japan said yesterday that its site search for a second U.S. assembly plant has been narrowed to Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Honda, which has been making the Accord compact car here since 1982, will decide by the end of this year whether to go ahead with plans for the second plant.

The plant would produce cars for Honda's new Acura division, said Shoichiro Irimajiri, president of Honda of America Manufacturing Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of Honda Motor Co. Ltd.

The new division currently makes two cars, a luxury sedan and a sporty coupe. "We already have decided

we will build our second plant in the Midwest," Irimajiri said in an interview.

"THE MIDWEST means Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois - four states," he said.

Irimajiri said no final decision has been made to build the plant because Honda wants to see how the Acura is received.

Marysville in central Ohio is the site of a car, motorcycle and plastics plant and Honda also has an auto and motorcycle engine assembly plant in Anna in northwest Ohio.

The sales of Ohio-made Accords were strong enough in 1985 to boost Honda past American Motors Corp. as the nation's fourth-largest automaker.

Poll: Most Ohioans believe 1983 tax hike unnecessary

AKRON (AP) - A majority of Ohioans still believe that a state income tax increase enacted in 1983 during the early days of Gov. Richard Celeste's administration was unnecessary, according to a poll released yesterday by several media and the University of Akron.

And Jesse Marquette, the Akron professor who designed the survey, said the issue remains a politically sensitive one for Celeste in his re-election campaign.

Of the 865 adults polled, 58 percent said the tax increase was not necessary, while 42 percent thought it was needed. Similar polls taken in 1984 and 1985 showed almost the same results.

The margin of error for the poll was 3.5 percent, meaning the number of people who thought the tax unnecessary could have been as high as 61.5 percent or as low as 54.5 percent.

Participants in the poll conducted by telephone March 3-12 were asked the following question: "Some people say the 1983 tax increase was necessary to deal with state budget problems, while other say the problems should have been handled without a tax increase. How do you feel?"

THE SAME people who were asked the tax question were also asked to rate Celeste's job performance. A majority rated Celeste's job performance as fair or poor rather than excellent or

good, and they cited the tax issue more often than any other reason for their rating.

When he proposed the tax increase in February 1983, Celeste argued that it was needed to erase a \$500 million deficit and put the state on good financial footing.

Despite repeated references to the increase as a 90 percent jump, Celeste contends the increase was actually smaller. His proposal made permanent a 50 percent surcharge imposed under former Republican Gov. James Rhodes and added another 40 percent.

Without Celeste's action, the 50 percent surcharge would have expired in mid-1983.

"The tax issue continues to remain an issue for Celeste," Marquette said. "He should confront the issue and say something had to be done to stabilize finances, and the tax that was collected was used well."

"THE GOVERNOR should also say he guessed wrong and overestimated the amount that was needed and that he later gave back some of the tax."

Marquette, referring to the rebate of \$50 million to taxpayers in 1984 and the 20 percent, three-year tax cut approved last year, said, "Celeste and the Legislature have acknowledged that the size of the tax increase was too big."

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Goodyear plants' futures rest on tax credit decisions

CLEVELAND (AP) - Decisions by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and other manufacturers on whether to invest in new plants here or abroad may hinge on what Congress does with depreciation and tax credits, a top executive of the Akron-based company said yesterday.

But Tom Barrett, Goodyear's president and chief operating officer, acknowledged that the preservation of accelerated depreciation and the investment tax credit would not necessarily keep jobs in Ohio over another state.

Goodyear is the only Ohio member of a coalition of 23 U.S. companies formed late last year to combat proposals in the pending tax reform legislation to shift \$140 billion of the tax burden on individuals by eliminating those 1981 tax provisions.

The group, the Coalition for Jobs, Growth and International Competitiveness, contends that the special credits and deductions are the only way to improve U.S. productivity and competitiveness abroad.

"WE DO not want to set up new manufacturing operations

offshore to take advantage of lower wages and material costs, or more beneficial tax treatment," Barrett said at a news conference. "But industries such as ours may have no choice if the proposed tax reform bill prevails."

Goodyear operates in 27 foreign countries in addition to the United States. About 10,500 Goodyear employees work in Ohio, with 2,500 at headquarters and 7,000 in its nearby aerospace operations, plus about 500 workers each in Logan and Jackson.

The credit is the share of capital investment that can be credited against a corporation's taxes. The depreciation rate is the time in which a company can devalue plant and equipment. A shorter time period benefits the company.

"Now, the state of Ohio and northeast Ohio in particular, basically they had the steel industry and the rubber industry, basically in a lot of cases they have not fled offshore yet," Barrett said. "There's a lot of decisions being made on that. They have fled to other states where they had a better environment in which to operate. ... So I think you've got two pieces of the

equation: international for the country, and then competitiveness inside the U.S.A."

CHARLES Walker, a Washington-based consultant who was deputy secretary of the Treasury during Richard Nixon's first term, disputed arguments that those provisions keep old manufacturing industries afloat while the proposed 35 percent corporate tax rate favors up-and-coming high tech companies.

"It's a question of taxing new investment versus giving tax benefits to old investment," he said, explaining that the credit and depreciation apply only to new investment. "These companies in the high tech area now that support this legislation are enconced. They've made their investments."

Metzenbaum wants action on budget cut proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - The full Senate must begin consideration of a budget resolution in order to avoid triggering the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing "doomsday machine," Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said yesterday. "Where is the budget?" Metzenbaum asked on the Senate floor. "Why doesn't the president want us to move this package forward to the Senate floor where it can be amended and finally passed? Why should we delay? Why should we flirt with disaster?"

On March 19, the Senate Budget Committee approved a budget resolution by a vote of 13-9. The measure would provide a blueprint for Congress to meet a mandated budget deficit target of \$144 billion.

But Republican senators have told Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., they believe the resolution fails to provide enough money for defense and would raise taxes. And the measure has yet to be brought up on the Senate floor.

METZENBAUM said that if the resolution is not adopted, the Gramm-Rudman law will automatically cut, or sequester, billions of

dollars of budget authority for social and defense programs.

"The sequester would wreak havoc on critical domestic programs, with drastic cuts in cancer research, the FBI, air traffic control, drug enforcement, and home heating assistance for the poor and elderly," said Metzenbaum. "When Gramm-Rudman cuts, it does so mindlessly and it does so mechanically."

Metzenbaum said he disagrees with some provisions in the budget resolution - including cuts in Medicaid, low-income energy assistance and subsidized housing - and will attempt to address them if the measure comes up on the floor.

But he said the resolution would give the Senate a rational alternative to Gramm-Rudman and serve as a roadmap for committees working on various appropriations bills.

"It would be irresponsible in the extreme to allow the Gramm-Rudman doomsday machine to be triggered in October," said Metzenbaum. "Let's bring the budget resolution to the floor. My fear is this delay brings the disastrous sequester closer and closer."

Official to rule on labor bargaining law

COLUMBUS (AP) - Democratic Attorney General Anthony Celebrezze Jr. will comply with a Republican Senate leader's request for a formal opinion on whether Ohio's public employee collective bargaining law is constitutional.

The request came yesterday from Senate President Paul Gillmor, R-Port Clinton, who said the act illegally delegates legislative authority to non-elected officials and, in effect, subverts constitutional procedures for the enactment of new laws.

Celebrezze aide Robert Tenenbaum said the attorney general had been advised by letter of Gillmor's request. But Tenenbaum noted the opinion may take weeks "because a tremendous amount of research is in-

involved."

Tenenbaum said Celebrezze could not issue a formal opinion to the Senate until it is requested in a resolution adopted by a roll call vote. The Senate is in recess until May 13.

Even if the attorney general finds that the law meets constitutional muster, Gillmor said he is certain it will be challenged.

GILLMOR, WHO voted against the collective bargaining bill, said he is convinced the statute runs afoul of the constitution because it allows proposed contracts covering state employees to take effect unless they are rejected by both houses of the Legislature.

Instead, he maintained, the

law should require affirmative action by both houses on contract proposals.

Gillmor said he also objects to language in the law that gives state bargaining units and public employee unions the authority to enter into contracts that, in effect, take precedence over state law. The Legislature traditionally has set salary and benefit levels for state employees by statute.

"We have here, it appears, a mechanism whereby a collective bargaining agreement effectively 'repeals' existing state law without an affirmative vote of each house of the General Assembly," said Gillmor.

The Legislature has allowed one contract to take effect under provisions of the law. That contract covers state liquor store and lottery employees.

THE SENATE and House both rejected a proposed agreement with the Fraternal Order of Po-


lice and its members, most of them troopers and dispatchers in the State Highway Patrol. But a revised contract will likely take effect because a 30-day time limit provided by law for legislative action will have expired by the time the Senate and House reconvene May 13.

Although Gillmor said he was acting in his capacity as Senate president, he left little doubt that he sees potential political gain in resurrecting one of the hottest political issues of the past decade.

He said the collective-bargaining bill "was rammed through what was then a totally Democrat-controlled Legislature in 1983. ... As was the case with the 90 percent tax increase, our arguments fell on deaf ears."

However, Gillmor said he wanted "to state very clearly that I do not oppose an organized system of public employees collective bargaining, and neither do other Republican members of the Senate."

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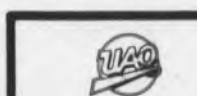
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Falcons end five-game slide



BG News/Alex Horvath

Bowling Green first baseman Jeff Shokles gets a hold of a Central State pitch as the rest of the Falcons look on. BG wrecked the Marauders 16-5 yesterday at Steller Field.

Carden's five RBI's pace 16-5 rout

by Ron Fritz
assistant sports editor

Having played just 18 of 51 games, it's unusual to already have "must-win" games, but yesterday's contest against Central State was just that for Bowling Green's baseball team.

The Falcons, led by Chris Carden's five runs batted in, snapped a five-game losing streak with a 16-5 thrashing of the Marauders at Steller Field.

"We needed a win, no question about that," BG coach Ed Platzer said. "I'm just happy we could get that win under our belt and maybe we could turn things around."

CSU coach Greg Payne said the win was obviously a big one for BG.

"Sure it was," Payne said. "Any time you lose a few in a row you need that one to get you back on track. BG looked like they really wanted it."

BG raised its record to 7-11 by banging out 17 hits while Falcon pitchers Todd Noffke and Logan Collins limited CSU to just four safeties. Noffke got the win, raising his record to 3-1.

CARDEN SMASHED four hits for BG, including a triple, while adjusting to a new role.

The sophomore moved from clean-up batter to lead-off two games ago, and the adjustment in the batting order is helping both the 6-foot-4 sophomore and the Falcons.

"I'm usually in the middle of the line-up, but I like batting lead-off," Carden said. "It's an opportunity for me to get more

"We needed a win, no question about that. I'm just happy we could get that win under our belt and maybe we could turn things around."

— Ed Platzer, BG coach

at-bats and see more fastballs."

That's exactly what Carden saw when he smashed a Jeff Johnson fastball for a triple to open the Falcons' half of the first inning. Senior Jamie Reiser followed with a double to plate Carden.

Designated hitter Jeff Shokles was safe on a fielder's choice, moving Reiser to third. Mike Hayes walked to load the bases and Kevin Ward singled in Reiser. Todd Dues followed with a double to plate two more runs.

Dave O'Kresik walked before Johnson retired the next two BG batters. But Carden came up and delivered a single, scoring Dues and O'Kresik. Reiser singled to add another run, but Hayes popped up to end the

seven-run Falcon' uprising.

"Our pitching staff was depleted," Payne said. "Seven games in four days has hurt us. Plus, the weather didn't help either."

IN THE winter-like cold, though, BG's bats were just getting warm.

The Falcons scored two runs in the third inning and two more in the fifth inning, while CSU added a run in each of those innings as BG held a 11-2 advantage, but the Falcons put the game away with a five-run sixth inning.

Shokles and Ward coaxed walks from Marauder pitcher Troy Neil to lead off the sixth and Dues singled to score

□ See Baseball, page 10.

Tribe loses to O's in ninth

Bonilla's double off wall plates winning runs

BALTIMORE (AP) - Pinch hitter Juan Bonilla hit a two-run double off the right field wall with two out in the ninth inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 4-3 win over the Cleveland Indians yesterday.

Pinch hitter Fred Lynn opened the inning with a walk and Scott Bailes, making his major league debut, relieved Dickie Noles. Bailes walked Mike Young, but retired the next two batters before Bonilla punched a wind-aided double, scoring Lynn and Young.

Don Aase, 1-0, was the winner as Bailes, 0-1, got the loss.

Heaton, who left the game in the fifth inning because of stiffness in his left forearm, allowed five hits over the first three innings, but settled down to hold

the Orioles to only two hits over the next three innings.


Cleveland rallied from a 2-1 deficit with two runs in the fifth. Joe Carter lead off the inning with his first home run, smacking a 2-1 pitch from Baltimore starter Mike Boddicker over the left field fence. Rookie Gary Allanson followed with a single to left and scored one out later on Tony Bernazard's single, putting the Indians on top 3-2.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the first on singles by Alan Wiggins and Lee Lacy and Cal Ripken's groundout.

The Indians tied it in the second when Mel Hall led off with a single, stole second, moved to third on a fly out and scored on Boddicker's wild pitch. Balti

more got its second run in the third when Ripken doubled home Lacy, who had singled with one out.

Boddicker struck out eight over the first seven innings, but surrendered eight hits and two walks.



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Karl's Comments

by Karl Smith
assistant managing editor

Every professional sport seems to have one player everyone loves to hate.

Football has Chicago's Jim McMahon, whose cocky attitude and head band had many fans throwing things at the television screen during the Bears' Super Bowl victory.

In baseball, there's California's Reggie Jackson, a.k.a. "Reggievision." The only thing he does better than hit home runs is tell people how good he is at hitting home runs.

Not to be left out, basketball now has a member of this elite group. Boston's Danny Ainge has raised the ire of many National Basketball Association fans - including myself.

Ainge started his professional athletic career as a baseball player with the Toronto Blue Jays. His anemic batting average led him to believe that basketball might be his calling.

Maybe he figured that Jackson already had the baseball market cornered for his true position - the player people love to hate. Seeing that basketball lacked a great person for this role, he opted for the NBA.

NOW I'M not going to deny Ainge's basketball talent. He can hit the jumper and runs the floor pretty well. He's not a bad defender and can rebound as well as you can expect a guard to.

But if I had to use one word to describe Ainge, it would be "crybaby."

Whenever the Celtics are on TV, Ainge proceeds to grate my nerves. Everytime the referee blows the whistle, Ainge is pointing his finger at the other player. It seems that he thinks his Brigham Young background makes him immune to fouls.

When things aren't going his way, he's crying in the referee's ear or complaining to Boston coach K.C. Jones about how unfairly he's being treated by the officials.

Maybe in an attempt to "even the score," Ainge is always the one in the middle of altercations. He even tried to take on 7-foot

Tree Rollins of Atlanta. As if that wasn't enough, when Boston and Los Angeles met for the championship, Ainge tried taking on the entire Laker team.

NOW THAT L.A. has Maurice "the Enforcer" Lucas, Ainge may have to think twice about such a bold challenge.

Most recently, Ainge took on Philadelphia's Sedale Threatt, someone more his size at 6-foot-3.

The Sixers' Terry Catledge bumped Ainge after the Celtic guard put up a lay-up. Ainge got off the floor shooting his mouth off at Threatt, then brushed into the Philly guard.

Apparently, Threatt didn't care for the discussion and, after Ainge pushed him, landed a open right hand on Ainge's jaw. The Celtic staggered and was tossed to the floor by Catledge.

Threatt was ejected from the game, which carries an automatic \$250 fine. To make matters worse, NBA commissioner David Stern levied an additional \$2,000 for his involvement.

On the other hand, Ainge did not even receive a technical foul and received only a \$1,000 fine. Somehow, that doesn't seem right.

Ainge instigated the episode, yet he didn't even receive a technical and gets the lesser fine. Of course, Ainge said the incident was a misunderstanding because he thought Threatt pushed him.

Regardless of whose story is true, Ainge will continue his antics. But as any player who makes his living with cheap shots, Ainge's day will come - and I hope it's televised.

Baseball

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Shokles. O'Kresik followed with a sacrifice fly and catcher Ron Zurek singled.

Carden singled in two runs before Neil was able to get Dave Roberts to ground out. CSU added a run in the sixth and two in the seventh as BG coasted to the 11-run rout.

The second game was canceled due to the Marauders lack of pitching. Platzer would have liked to play the second game.

"I was hoping we could play two today," Platzer said. "I wanted to give our other pitchers some work and get some other players in the game."

Carden said the win should give the team some momentum.

"Games like this are confidence builders and we needed one," he said. "Hopefully, this will start a roll for us in the Mid-American Conference."

The Falcons will find out if they're on a roll in the MAC or stuck when they host Western Michigan for double-headers tomorrow and Saturday.

Falcon notes: BG was swept by Kent State in a doubleheader Tuesday 7-4 and 8-0. Joe Mueller sparked in the first game, going three-for-four. Catcher Mike Hayes added a homer.

In the second game, second baseman Reiser started a triple play by catching a line drive, stepping on second and firing to first.

Mueller continues to lead BG with a .407 batting average. Junior Ken Ospelt is batting .333.



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Testimony

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Tolliver asked Turner if supporting Boatman was part of "still carrying a torch for him."

"Yeah," she answered. The next witness, Carol McIntosh, 20, said Boatman woke her up at about 4 a.m. and slept there until 6 a.m. Boatman had told her to set the alarm early so that he could get up to wash his car, she said.

Another Toledo witness, Greg Files, 21, said he drove down to, but didn't come back from Bowling Green with Hill, Henry and Walker the night of the incident. On the way he heard Hill say, "I'm gonna snatch a bitch," but thought nothing of it, Files said.

He said he saw Boatman, Hill, Henry and Walker leave the parking lot outside of the Amani Room in Hill's car and never saw them come back.

FILES TESTIFIED testified he saw Boatman, his neighbor, sitting on his front porch at about 8 a.m. the following day and noticed "he was shaking as I got closer."

"There was something funny about him," Files said.

Files said when he asked Boatman what was wrong, he told him the night before he witnessed Henry and Walker jump

Life

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"German doctors and psychiatrists taught the Nazis how to use the gas chambers. They used them (gas chambers) to eliminate the mentally handicapped and the mentally disabled," he said.

Eridon said he sees the same attitude developing in this country toward both handicapped newborns and the elderly.

The situational ethics are the problem, and the ramifications involved are dangerous, he said.

a woman with a sheet and rape her while Hill drove lost on a road.

"Damn. They actually did it," Files described his reaction.

Hill's attorney Chuck Boss asked Files to interpret "snatch a bitch" and he answered, "raping (talking) with a girl."

Defense attorneys have been stressing discrepancies between Boatman's testimony and testimony of other men in the group that went to Bowling Green that night.

BOSS ASKED McIntosh if Boatman told her what happened that night. She said he told her he didn't want to talk about it.

He also asked about Boatman's reputation in the neighborhood and she said, "everyone says he's real nice."

When asked if Boatman would lie to her, she said, "I'm sure he does 'cause I lie to him." Defense attorneys have suggested that the men Boatman said raped the student that night were not Hill, Henry and Walker, but other men who fit the victim's description.

Boss showed the photo array used by the victim to identify Hill to Anthony Crutchfield and

Bowling Green hockey coach Jerry York announced, yesterday, three forwards and a defenseman have signed national letters of intent to skate for the Falcons next season.

The four newcomers to the BG program are center Nelson Emerson, right wings Marc Potvin and Joe Quinn, and defenseman Kevin Dahl.

York said the new recruits will give added bulk to the Falcons, who finished tied for second in Central Collegiate Hockey Association with a 28-14 record last season.

"Our goal in recruiting is to attract the very best players to our hockey team, and we feel we have recruited four solid players," York said. "We wanted to add some size and strength to our forwards, which we have in Joe Quinn and Marc Potvin."

"In Nelson Emerson, we have recruited a playmaking centerman. Kevin Dahl will give us a right-handed defenseman with tremendous strength."

Quinn comes from the Calgary (Alberta) Canucks, titlists of the Alberta Junior A League, while Emerson, Potvin and Dahl all played for the Stratford (Ontario) Cullitons, champions of the

Midwestern Junior B League.

QUINN, A 6-1, 185-pound right wing, joined the Canucks at mid-season but still finished among Calgary's scoring leaders with 32 goals and 43 assists for 75 points in 45 games.

Emerson, 5-10 and 165 pounds, completed a spectacular season, tying for the league scoring title with 54 goals and 58 assists for 112 points in 39 games. Emerson, whose 54 goals and eight game-winners were league-highs, was drafted in the third-round by the St. Louis Blues in 1985.

Potvin will bring size and strength to the right side. The 5-10, 195-pound right wing finished eighth in the league with 22 goals and 43 assists for 65 points in 39 games for the Cullitons.

Dahl anchored Stratford's stingy defense, which, at 3.31, allowed the fewest goals in the Midwestern Junior B League. Offensively, the 6-1, 185-pounder notched eight goals and 15 assists for 23 points in 29 games.

The Falcons currently have three former Stratford players on their roster, goaltender Dan Kwilas, forward Chad Arthur and forward/defenseman Steve Dickinson.

Marvin Parker, two of Boatman's acquaintances who were in Bowling Green that night. He asked them if they thought they bore any resemblance to Hill's photo or the other photo the victim said was a "likeness" of the driver.

They both said their hair and mustaches were like Hill's. They also said their respective cars

had upholstery on the inside roofs, unlike Hill's car. The victim had identified the car in which she was raped as having a white top and an orange or red body, having water problems and no upholstery on its inside roof. Hill's car, found by police abandoned near an exit on I-75 in Toledo, fits the woman's description.

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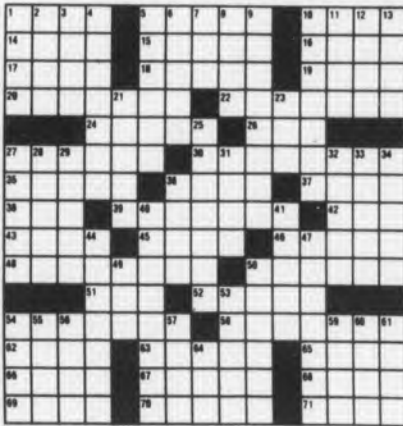
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CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

Buddhist Meditation & Study Group
Prout Chapel, Sat., April 12, 3:00 p.m.
For information, call Tim 287-4694.

CAFE FRANCAIS!
THERE WILL BE A BAKESALE AT THE FRENCH HOUSE THURSDAY, APRIL 10, FROM 10:00 TO 4:00. FRENCH AND AMERICAN PASTRIES.
COFFEE. BON APPETITI!

CHARITIES BOARD ANNUAL BIKE AUCTION
April 16, Wednesday
Student Services Forum
Viewing Starts at 2:30
Auction Starts at 3:30
All items payable by cash or check with proper ID. All are welcome!!

Commodore 641128 User's Group Meeting
April 10th, 7:30, 115 Life Science
Call Chris at 352-4794 for more information.

REMINDER TO ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN HELPING THE AMA AND IUP IN THE RONALD MCDONALD HOUSE PROJECT CALL TODD LAHOTE AT 354-8279 TODAY!

Students who are interested in applying for the new state Teacher Education Loan Program must attend a meeting scheduled to distribute applications and obtain information about the program. A meeting will be held Thurs., April 10, 6:30 p.m. in the Taft Room of the Union.

The next ASM meeting will be Thurs., April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 110 BA. Election of officers will be held and details for the upcoming picnic will be given.
Be There!!

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY PRESENTS: "THE LAW SCHOOL EXPERIENCE" (A PANEL DISCUSSION) THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 7:30 P.M. ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE MCFALL CENTER.

TO ALL STUDENTS: TODAY & FRIDAY FROM 10:00-4:00 ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS ON SALE AT THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE! \$35.00 OFF ON 14K GOLD! \$15.00 OFF ON 10K GOLD!

****Attention OSEA Members****
Plan ahead! Awards Assembly Monday.
April 21st in 220 Math Science at 7:00

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ATTENTION GRADUATE STUDENTS!!
GSS and WSA present the last JAZZ CAFE of the year!!
Featuring 597 Jazz Quartet
Friday April 11, 8pm-1am
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Beverages and munchies provided
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See Europe and Earn 6 Hours of Credit
SUMMER STUDY PROGRAM IN FRANCE
Information meeting with
Professor David Read, from France
April 14, 1986, 8:30 P.M.
372 Business Administration

LOST & FOUND

KEYS FOUND
CALL 2-4708 TO IDENTIFY

Lost Saturday night. Leather coat at Uptown.
Sentimental value. 372-4747.

LOST: Light green tackle box with sewing supplies in 115 Education between 10:30-11:30 Monday. Very important--need for class. No questions asked. Call Lauri.
372-1082.

LOST: 24" gold chain and medium-sized gold cross. Lost in front of Rodgers Quad on weekend of Feb. 7-9. Incredibly sentimental value! REWARD. Call 352-4319

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An exhausted Patrick Q. Murphy was admitted to Wood County Hospital this afternoon after showing signs of acute alcohol poisoning. After arriving earlier this morning Murphy, and SAE Associates, began a ritualistic crusade determined to consume all available alcohol. Doctors have prohibited visitation due to the severity of his disease.

APRIL 9 ELECT APRIL 10
LARRY BARNES
USG AT-LARGE REPRESENTATIVE

Attention Greeks:
Who can give the most blood? Alpha Sigma Phi did in February. Be sure to take part in the RSA Blood Drive competition in the Grand Ballroom.

Balloon Derby for the March of Dimes
Phi Beta Lambda (PBL)
April 12, noon, Bell Tower
Ticket Sale: March 10-April 12, \$1 ea.
For information call Judi Miller at 372-5610.

Congratulations BECHY BUCHENIC for representing Pi Beta Phi for Mrs. Paddy Murphy! We're so proud of you!!
Love, your Pi Beta Phi Sisters

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FITZ, BERN & KRISTY...Thanks for a great spring break!! If you look good, you're not having fun, via's cocktail bar, only in America, oh-wee, sure, sure, sure, plastic apparatus, weiners, follow the leader, who's honking? Ron & Eric-Let's make it ANNUAL. I love you guys!
Karen

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on the Issues of
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Wednesday, April 16, 1986
7:30 p.m. N.E. Commons
Reception immediately following
FREE and open to the public.

I will not be responsible for any other debts other than my own made after April 8, 1986.
Kip Allen Apple

IMPORTANT
If anyone saw the incident between the pedestrian and the automobile behind Mark's Pizza Sat. Night 4-5-86 at approx. 2:00, please call 353-1226.

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April 9 & 10

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JULIE DALTON
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VOTE APRIL 9 & 10

"CINDY WYATT"
When you start feeling down
and out--
And you need to get away,
Grab your buddy Jennifers
and roadtrip for the day.
You can bet it will be silly,
fun, crazy, and wild--
Me and you and OSU--
Will the 3 of us survive?
I love ya! Jenny

Attention Dan Chilton (P.B.)
The Big 22 is here at last
My haven't the years gone by too fast!
Don't worry, you're still a stud who's physically fit
And your "practicing hasn't" slowed down a bit
You haven't mellowed cause your party galore
And your "Red Headed" temper is as strong
as ever before." You know and I know I won't
go on anymore! Let's break out the cake and
the wine, cause I hope I'm celebrating you B-
day when you're ninety-nine!
Love, You know who

GET PSYCHED!
SBS WEEKEND
APRIL 11-13

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FOR
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Re-elect
Brian Moore
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April 9-10

Congratulations to Beth Perry and Jenny
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KKG has got that Pried!

Love your sisters

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ministration, Office of the Dean. Applicants
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better GPA. Training will begin a few hours this
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